



The Blurb



Newsletter of The Phil-Mont Mobile Radio Club

61 Years of Public Service, 1949 to 2010

Volume 60 Number 9

www.phil-mont.org

September 2010

Fire up the grill ... jump in the pool ... fly the flag!
But mostly, *relax!*
It's Labor Day!

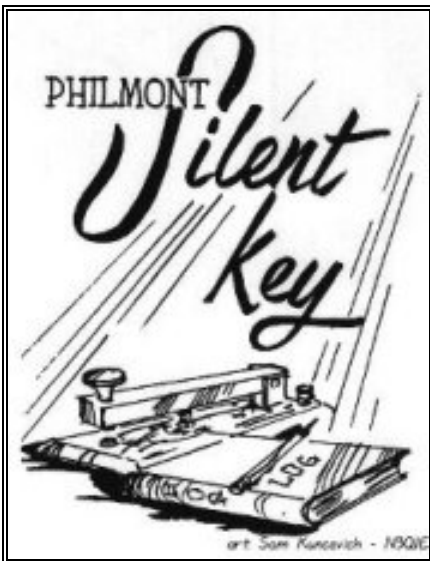
This month we have great contributions by Bob Thomas *and* Gene Pressler!

Dick gives us a scholarship update on page 6

And don't forget, BoD and General meetings resume in September

Joseph W. Reichenbach, WE3D

April 28, 1917 -- August 2, 2010



Ham Radio and Phil-Mont has lost another member of its ranks. "Rick" Reichenbach, WE3D, passed away Monday Aug 2. Rick was active on the bands for many years and was also a long time volunteer at W3TKQ/W3AA at The Franklin Institute.

Beloved Husband of the late Gertrude (nee Consten); Devoted father of Peter (Marilyn), Miriam (Ed Komczyk), Eric (Petra), Ingrid (Robert Berman) and the late Paul; Loving grandfather of Martha, Rachel, Sara, Eduard, Tobias, Gabriella and great grandfather of Katie; dear brother of Robert.

Relatives and friends gathered at Holy Angels Parish at St. Patrick's RC Church, Cooper and Euclid Streets, Woodbury, NJ on Friday, 10:00—10:45 AM where the Funeral Mass followed at 11 AM. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Cheltenham, PA. In lieu of flowers, family requests donations be made in Joseph's memory to the charity of the donor's choice. Tributes and memories may be shared at: www.mcgunnessfuneral.com
Arrangements: McGuinness Funeral Home, Woodbury (800-993-0888)

The Blurb is published monthly by and for the members of The PHIL-MONT MOBILE RADIO CLUB, Inc., whose purpose is to promote Amateur Radio in general, and Mobile Radio in particular. <i>Copying and quoting</i> is permitted with a credit line. We gladly exchange publications with other amateur radio clubs. Requests should be sent to the Editor. <i>Subscriptions</i> are available to non-members for \$12, addressed to the Treasurer. Editor: Rick DeVirgiliis ND3B nd3b@arrl.net 215-908-7225 Club Archivist: Gwen Patton NG3P ng3p@arrl.net 610-630-9862 Labels and mailing: KB3IV Submissions deadline: All copy must be in the hands of the Editor by the 20th of the previous month.		Directors: W3AOK (12) KB2ERL (10) WU3I (11) WA3KIO (12) N3MT (10) W3STW (11) N3XKE (12)	Contact Phil-Mont: P.O. Box 88 Abington, PA 19001 http://www.phil-mont.org Website: Eric N3QV & Maggie K3XS For club information: Contact any club officer, or the repeaters listed below. Address or club directory changes and articles for the membership e-mail list should be sent to: KB3IV
		Sunday Morning Net Schedules • 2 Meter/ 70cm Net..... at 0930L on W3QV repeater • 10-on-10 Net at 1000L 28.393 MHz USB (±QRM) • 75 meter Net at 1020L 3.993 MHz LSB • ARES at 2100L on the W3QV repeater	
Committees Archives: NG3P Audit: NS3K Blurb folding: KB3IV & N3GLU Directory: KB3IV	DX: N3MT Emerg.Coor: K3HWE Field Day: KE3QB Internet: N3QV & K3XS Membership: N3XKE Net Control: KB3IV	Publicity: W3RM Program: Club VP Public Service: KE3QB Refreshments: W3AOK Repeater: W3AOK	Scholarship: W3RM Skywarn: WX3PHI Sunshine: N3GLU VE Program: NS3K Welcome: N3UBY Youth: N3MT

All visitors are welcome!

The club meets at 7:30 PM on the *second* non-holiday Wednesday each month except July and August at **Roxborough Memorial Hospital**, 5800 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19128
Maps and directions are available at www.phil-mont.org.

License Examinations are held on the fourth **non-holiday Thursday** each month at **Community Ambulance Association, 1414 E. Butler Pike, Ambler PA 19002**

Registration begins at 7:00 P.M. Applicants should contact Jim McCloskey NS3K at 215-275-2979 or jmccloskey@msn.com for the latest information.

Club Stations W3QV/R: The Jim Spencer Memorial Repeater System
Ridge & Port Royal Avenues, Philadelphia, PA **Trustee: W3RM**
147.03 MHz + PL 91.5 Hz 444.80 MHz + PL 186.2 Hz
Reach us on EchoLink through W3QV-R
W3AA Trustee: WU3I
W3EM: Field Day/special event station Trustee: N3QV

The Officers

Pres: KB3IV Ed Masarsky 310 Saw Mill Ln. Horsham PA 19044 kb3iv@comcast.net

Vice Pres: N3QV Eric D. Marano, PO BOX 233, Skippack PA 19474 n3qv@arrl.net

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Asst. Treas: N3MT Michael P. Taraborrelli michaelmt_1999@yahoo.com

The Prez Sez ...

Sharon and I are having a wonderful time on Cape Cod. That's it, nothing else to report. Talk to you when we return.

73, Ed, KB3IV

Did you really think I wouldn't have anything else to say? By the time you read this we will be close to resuming the business and activities of Phil-Mont. I am looking forward to meeting with my fellow board members on Wed Sept. 1 to plan for the balance of 2010 and for the New Year. Our September general meeting will take place on Wed Sept. 8, but I will not be able to attend, since it is the first night of the High Holidays.

We have had to remove our Newtown Square offsite receiver because the building is no longer available for use. We still have good coverage in that area with the Villanova receiver. The equipment we removed will be installed at a Bucks County location as soon as we finalize our site commitment. We also will be making additions and improvements to the main repeater site.

I am looking forward to radio activity back home since there is very little chatter on the repeaters on the Cape. We are very fortunate that our area has so many active Clubs and Ham activities.

OK, I am really signing off this time.

de Ed, KB3IV

Phil-Mont Birthdays & Tidbytes

September Birthdays

- 01 Sol Volen - N3UBY
- 05 George Walmsley - W3DO
- 13 Marge Condordia (XYL WB3KAC)
- 15 Robert Freer - W3YLT
- 17 Vikye Swanson (XYL N3GLH)
- 20 Michael Taraborrelli - N3MT
- 23 John Simon - KB3SJS
Eileen Kerrigan (YL ND3B)
- 26 Emily Mae Campbell (ND3B's granddaughter!)
- 28 Penny Uebelhoer (XYL KA3IRJ)

Membership Stats

At press time, P.M.R.C. had:

- 79 Full Paid Members
- 8 Family Members
- 6 Youth Members (Under 17)
- 2 Honorary Members
- 0 Pending Member

NOTE: Please contact Ed, KB3IV, with any future directory changes or mailing issues.



***Next test sessions are Saturday
morning the 11th and Thursday
evening the 23rd.***

As always many thanks to our VE team !



PS: Here is a picture of the Cape Cod White House

Radio Stores ... 'N' More

by Bob Thomas, W3NE

H. T. E. R. N.

Haverford Township Emergency Radio Net

The Haverford Township Emergency Radio Net (HTERN) was formed during WW-II within the War Emergency Radio Service to provide civil defense communications for the township. WERS, precursor to postwar RACES, was the only avenue open to amateurs for operating during the war. Transmissions were confined to the 2½ meter band (112-116 Mc.). By the time I got my Class B ticket and joined the net in 1950, the band had been moved to the present 144-148 Mc. allocation and ham operation had returned to normal.

We conducted simulated emergency drills on 146.8 Mc. AM with mobile units and net control from a base station permanently located in the police station on Manoa Road. Other than that, we operated pretty much as an informal amateur club with occasional meetings, an evening net, transmitter hunts, and even Field Day – of which more later.

An expansion of activity occurred when one of our members, Laurence LePage, W3QCV, became Executive V.P. of the Franklin Institute. One of Laurence's early objectives was to introduce amateur radio to the public by means of a ham station at the Institute. It materialized in 1952 as W3TKQ when Fred Shaw, W3ADV installed 10M and 2M AM stations. Some net members operated TKQ occasionally, but it

got off to a slow start and didn't really amount to much until Phil-Mont became involved some years later.

Bill Burton, W3ADF was another HTERN member who eventually joined Phil-Mont. He was humorously "memorialized" by Jim Spencer as *Able-Dable-Fable* (Phonetic Space Cadets, take note). Bill made a notable contribution to amateurs throughout Pennsylvania that is still being enjoyed today. He was well connected in Harrisburg as lobbyist for a beer industry trade association. Bill began a campaign in the mid 'fifties for introduction of legislation to authorize call letter license plates for Commonwealth amateurs. It was an arduous process, as are all processes in Harrisburg, but he persevered through the legislative labyrinth to eventually pull off passage of the enabling statute. Of course the whole PMRC gang applied immediately for new plates and after we received them we gathered on a windy Sunday afternoon for a group photo, each of us holding the coveted plate. There was one disappointment, however. Either a Harrisburg drone or perhaps a prisoner-employee at the Graterford License Plate Stamping Factory, erroneously substituted the *number* "1" for the *letter* "T" on one plate. As a result Bob Feree, W3IW got his license plate stamped "W31W". Poor Bob. He had to live with that weird plate and endless kidding about 31W for a whole year until they issued him a correct one.

Many other hams who were originally HTERN members and later joined Phil-Mont might still be remembered by a few present members "of a certain age": W3HQJ was Dean of Penn Dental College; Tom Consalvi, W3EOZ, was Sales Manager of B&W; Tom Benham, W3DD, was an inventor and Physics Professor at Haverford College; W3PBR, Mason Frankenfield, became a guide who operated W3TKQ and operated the lightning machine at the Institute; W3DOU, W3LNQ, W3GRY, W3HFY and the writer all "graduated" from HTERN to Phil-Mont.

Transmitter hunts, mentioned above, were very popular and attracted enthusiastic participation, including several technically savvy hams from the SJRA who always were tough competitors. All the hunts were on 146.8 AM. The antenna of choice was a two-element cubical quad, lashed to the side of the car with makeshift brackets and crude means for rotation. The quads had compact diamond-shaped wire radiators on a wood frame 19 inches on a side, fed for vertical polarization. Receivers ranged from a home-built superhet to a converter feeding an HF ham band receiver, down to the lowest of the low: an Abbott TR-4 transceiver. The TR-4, so named because it had four tubes, began life in the old 2½ meter band before the war, and was resurrected after the war

for 2 meters. It could hardly have been cruder, with its one-tube superregenerative receiver, one-tube modulated oscillator transmitter, and two audio tubes. It had separate dials for transmitter and receiver tuning. Superregen receivers are very sensitive but they are known as “rush boxes” because of the soft rushing sound they make unless quieted by a strong signal.



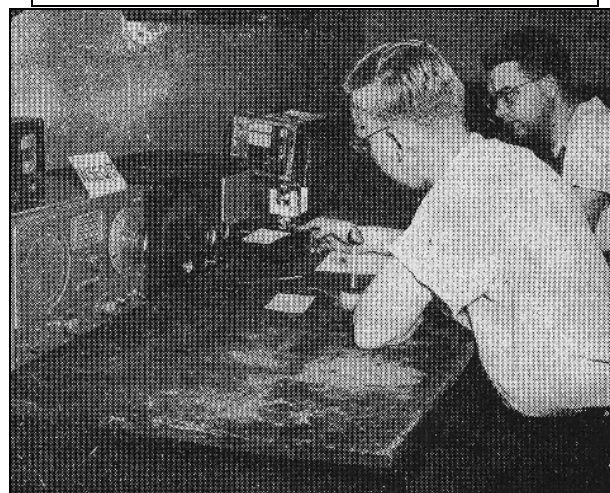
TR-4 transceiver

The hunts were usually held on Saturday afternoons, when jovial competitors gathered at a field to show off their equipment and deride the rudimentary setup of Ed Kay, W3DQE, who simply propped up a TR-4 on the dashboard. Ed was a painter/paper hanger with limited theoretical background, but loaded with intuition and patience. He took the ribbing for his obsolete TR-4 with good nature as we chatted before the start of every hunt. I didn't have a car, so I always rode along with Ed, my valued mentor. It was an education to watch him manipulate his beam while listening with cocked ear to subtle changes in rushing noise from the TR-4. All of those cues, combined with familiarity of local roads, a keen sense of terrain, and a knack for shrewd guessing of possible hidden transmitter locations, made him winner over the wise guys in more than half the contests. So much for technology!

We decided the net should participate in the 1951 Field Day competition. Tom Benham offered space to set up our station in the Physics Lab at Haverford College, so one night Freddy and I went to see Tom at the college to make a survey for equipment and antenna installations. While we were climbing the staircase to the roof, Tom, who was blind, got a laugh by offering to turn on a light so *we* could see

where we were going. Incidentally, he later took us to the wood shop where he was building bass reflex speaker cabinets. We were astonished to see pieces of plywood on a bench near the shop's circular saw and we asked if he had any assistance while cutting the material. He nonchalantly replied, “No, I feel where the blade is before I turn on the saw, then just make sure to keep my fingers away from it when I make the cut!” We operated FD on 40M and 2M for a very low pressure event, managing to get a whopping 143 contacts for a big-big score of 1476 points. But, as with all HTERN activities, it was fun!

PROF. THOMAS A. BENHAM of Haverford College uses three closely spaced photocells (sketch above) to gauge the distance of obstacles in his version of the electronic eye. Professor Benham, too, is blind. Both his and Dr. Witcher's projects are supported by Government grants.



BOB THOMAS, ABOVE LEFT, SENDS, as Al Spencer, right, records contacts for Havertown Radio Emergency Net during the nationwide, 'round-the-clock field day test last weekend in which the local net contacted 143 other operators for a total of 1476 points. They operated from Haverford College campus. (Bill Harris photo.)

Phil-Mont Scholarship News

The recipient of Phil-Mont's 2010 annual scholarship grant in memory of Claude Haring, W3IIM, is William Chimel, KB3HUG, of Clarks Summit, PA. If the name sounds familiar to you, it's because Will is the younger brother of Steven Chimel, KA3SRC, who received Phil-Mont scholarship grants in both 2007 and 2008. Steven graduated this year at the top of his class from Penn State University, with three degrees in the IT field.

Will, KB3HUG, also an outstanding student, is following in his brother's footsteps, now entering his sophomore year at Penn State. I spoke earlier this month with their father, Bob, WA3LWR, and I should soon be receiving a photo and more bio information on Will...hopefully for our October issue. (Yes, it's an all-ham family: their mother, Suzanne, holds Advanced Class license KD3GG.)

One of the rewarding benefits of my job as Scholarship Program Chair is the opportunity to keep in touch with the progress of these outstanding young people who have received Phil-Mont grants each year since 2002, when the first Haring Scholarship was awarded to our own Michael Taraborrelli, N3MT. Just last week I received an update e-mail from Benjamin Jack, N3VYA, known to many of us since the days in the 90's, when Benji was a regular on the repeater...back when he was 11 or 12 years old, and held the license for his Rydal Elementary School's club station in Abington Township. Without fail, these young scholarship recipients continue to amaze us with their accomplishments, attesting to the wisdom and value of our Phil-Mont Scholarship Program.

I'll let Benji tell you himself, with the following copy of his e-mail to me dated last week.

73/Dick
W3RM

Dear Dick,

I hope this email finds you well since we last spoke. I'm writing to see how you have been and to give you a quick update on what's going on with me.

I graduated from Columbia in 2007 and went to work for Goldman Sachs. I spent about 9 months there, and then took another job in the financial industry at a small hedge fund. It was interesting work, but I ultimately decided I didn't want to make a career out of it. While working in finance, I became very interested in medicine, started volunteering at Bellevue hospital in NYC, and finally decided about 2 years ago that I wanted to pursue a career as a physician. I quit my job in March 2009, spent 2 months in Ecuador volunteering and studying medical Spanish, and then spent a year at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore completing my premedical requirements (which I had not done at Columbia since I was an Applied Math major). After a year of hard work, I scored in the 99th percentile on the MCAT (the important standardized test for admission to medical school) and was accepted to Weill Cornell Medical College in NYC as of about 6 weeks ago. I'm moving back to New York this week and I start at Cornell this Friday, and in 4 years I'll (hopefully) be a doctor!

Now that I'm back in school, I would appreciate your forwarding anything you hear or know about Ham Radio scholarships for which I might still be eligible. Your help with the FAR/PMRC/Haring scholarships during college was invaluable, and I remain so grateful for all of your guidance.

Please let me know how things are going with you and your family. Stay well, Dick, and maybe we can grab a cup of coffee next time I'm in Huntingdon Valley!

*All my best and 73,
Benji, N3VYA*

Wow, what a great story!

Send your tax deductible scholarship donations to Dick, W3RM at the contact address on page 2!-ed

I received the following from Gene Pressler, W3ZXV via "classic mail." (As a Postal worker I don't use the pejorative "snail mail" as this may offend the snails!) As Gene said in his letter, "Several years ago my grown daughters asked me to scribble out some recollections of my life..." I'm so glad they did and very happy for the chance to share your recollections with the members of Phil-Mont. Thanks for sending it Gene! -ed

The Start of Something

By Gene Pressler, W3ZXV

As I've mentioned before, amateur radio has been a part of my life for over 50 years, and it has brought me many enjoyable experiences and some of my oldest and most cherished friends.

I got started in this hobby early in my marriage, and I came to my interest partly by necessity and partly by happenstance.

It began while we were living in our first apartment in Norristown. We were poor and starting virtually from scratch. Although we felt rich in many ways, our finances were such that it sometimes felt like we would have had to work ourselves up to make it to the poverty level.

We started out with a lot of furniture that we begged and borrowed, but we had bought a few pieces of our living room furniture. My most prized possession was probably my record collection then then, as now, I was a Big Band era fan. We had only the crudest equipment on which to play music, and I wanted something better.

My dad had a much-envied Williamson amplifier, which was state of the art in its day, although hopelessly beyond our meager means at the time. I looked at his manual for the thing and saw a circuit diagram that looked like a lot of gibberish.

My curiosity aroused, I removed the bottom cover of the amplifier and stared without comprehension at the components soldered together on the underside of the chassis. Then, after mulling over my complete lack of knowledge and absence of any known talent in electronics, I came to the irrational conclusion that I could build an exact copy of my dad's amplifier.

How hard could it be? And couldn't I buy a few parts at a time (as a sort of installment-plan purchase) and build my own amplifier?

I was working in downtown Philadelphia and often passed by Eugene G. Wile, Inc., a store selling

electronic components on 11th Street. I borrowed my dad's manual for the amplifier and had the circuit diagram photocopied. Then, armed with that, I stopped in at Wile's one day with a written list of the values of a bunch of thingies shown on the circuit diagram as zig-zaggy lines.

I didn't know at the time that those wiggley lines represented resistors, but the man behind the counter at Wile's was patient enough (and probably curious enough about what in the world I was doing) to explain that to me and give me the first parts I needed to build my amplifier. He also sold me a little handbook on electronics that I would begin reading with growing enthusiasm.

A day or two later, I was back at the store to buy a chassis and some tube bases that would be needed. Over time, Bert, the man at the counter, proved very helpful, and I even got to know Mrs. Wile, the owner — widow of the man who had originally started the store.

Mrs. Wile was a character. I was in the store a number of times when she would harangue a customer for one thing or another. She was a tough old biddy and usually, if the customer hemmed and hawed, she would quickly lose patience. I even heard her one day chew out an engineer from one of the big Philadelphia radio stations who let it slip that he had bought some piece of equipment from one of her competitors I'm sure it probably cost her the account, but I'm also sure it didn't bother her one bit.

For some reason, though, she seemed to like me, and was always very helpful. It may have been that I brought out her motherly instincts, or maybe I was just so ignorant and pitiful a student of electronics that she decided to tolerate me.

Anyway, in time, my amplifier slowly began taking shape. Sometimes, like when I was saving up for an expensive item like the amplifier's power transformer, I'd disappear for a few weeks until I had accumulated enough money, and then I'd go back to the store to plunk down the cash for my next purchase.

In the meantime, I was reading through the book the counterman Bert had suggested I read, and I was working on another. Very slowly, I was beginning to catch on to how electronic circuits worked.

Perhaps it was because of the fact that there were often long intervals between one component purchase and the next, but I used that time to compare my wiring with that of my ad's amplifier. From all that I could see, I was constructing a near mirror image.

Finally the day came when I soldered the last connection and, with confidence born of my ignorance, I plugged the unit in and flipped the switch.

Voila! It worked!

And, if I might digress here for a moment, I should tell you that I would go on in future years to build a lot of other equipment, either from scratch or, for example, from a Heathkit ... but I never again got anything to work the first time I switched it on!

I was very proud of myself, and thrilled to be able to finally play my records on a first-class amplifier. At the same time, I did not look beyond this accomplishment at that point in time because I had no idea of what else there was to do with my growing knowledge of electronics.

Coincidentally, though, it was soon after this that we decided to rent a house on Township Line at Potshop Road in Worcester Township.

Soon after moving, we met our only close neighbors, Russ and Mildred Anders, who lived diagonally across Township Line Road. They were older than Pat and I, but it turned out that Russ was an electrical engineer with Philadelphia Electric Company and a longtime amateur radio operator. His station call letters, I learned, were W3FUS.

I had never heard of amateur radio, but when he showed me his radio "shack," I was mesmerized. He let me listen to his short-wave receiver, and this experience opened a doorway to the world for me. I began to "hang out" with Russ, who seemed glad to have someone with whom he could share his enthusiasm about amateur radio. He plied me with books and got me studying for my amateur radio license.

My stumbling block was learning International Morse Code. The "beginner" FCC license at the time was a Novice license, and it required a 5 wpm code proficiency. The license allowed those who qualified an opportunity to operate for a year using only Continuous Wave (CW), or code, to transmit and receive.

I struggled to get my code proficiency up to 5 wpm and, just when I finally felt confident at that speed, I also learned that the FCC code also required you to know how to send and receive numbers. For some reason, that had never occurred to me, and that unhappy discovery set my dreams of earning a license back for weeks.

As anyone who has ever learned CW will tell you, the learning curve is a series of abrupt advances from one plateau to the next higher-speed plateau. No one seems to know why that process occurs, but I got stuck for too long at 5 wpm, and I waited until I got on a 10-wpm plateau before I felt I had enough of a margin of safety to sit for my test.

The FCC office was then located at the Federal Customs House in downtown Philadelphia ... and I told Russ that I was going for my test the next day. I arrived at the FCC office in a state of great anticipation and, completely prepared and confident, I whizzed through the written part of the examination. I felt that I had aced this part of the test, and I thought about how good I would feel telling Russ that I had done so well.

You need to understand that my relationship with Russ was that of a respected mentor with an admiring student. So, when it came time for the code test, I was ushered into a small, soundproof room with the examiner, who started a code tape that he instructed me to copy. But I wasn't thinking about the "dits" and the "dahs" that came flooding out of the speaker; no, I was thinking, "How am I going to tell Russ if I fail this test?"

That thought appeared from somewhere in the back of my subconscious mind like a huge wave breaking over a rocky coast. It drowned out the code machine and froze my fingers to the pencil I was holding, and my hand stuck to the table, unable to move. A cold sweat broke out on my forehead and, try as I did, no amount of effort could make my pencil write the letters the code machine was sending.

I returned home with my tail between my legs after this unmitigated disaster, and sullenly told my wife about my failure. Later, after supper, Russ called me to ask how I'd done. I had not called him because I was too embarrassed but, in response to his question, I forced out the words that I had failed. Then Russ said something to me that changed my whole mood. "Well, don't worry about it, Gene. I failed the test twice myself and you can take the test

again after a 30-day waiting period, so nothing's lost."

These words from a man I respected so much lifted my spirits, and quite literally gave me the conviction I needed a month later to run up perfect scores on both the written and code portions of the test.

If a person like Russ, with his experience and a master's degree in Electrical Engineering, could flunk twice, what was so tragic about my having flunked once?

Within a few months, I took and passed my permanent license code and theory test, and I entered the world of amateur radio as my own man ... but as one still indebted for the encouragement and understanding of a man named Russ Anders.

Next time: The Chill of the Hunt

Yes, I know that's supposed to read "The Thrill of the Hunt," but you haven't read this story yet.

For Sale:

Mosley TA-33 beam \$100.00 each (2 available)

Cushcraft A-3 beam \$100.00 (1 available)

Ham M rotors with control boxes rebuilt and guaranteed for one year. \$150.00 each (3 available)

Contact **Steve, WU3I**, with any questions about the items above.

Please feel free to forward to other clubs of which you are a member.

And...

Contact **Tom Bohlander WA3KLR, 215-536-1331**

6 foot telephone relay rack on castors,
Ballantine ac voltmeter Model 300G, 7" rack-mount,

Optoelectronics FC-50 frequency counter,
Pagel Electronics 6-VHF-A frequency counter,
National One-Ten VHF super-regen receiver, c. 1936, restored.

ARRL handbooks 1933 - onward

RCA Aeriola Senior, 1-tube battery receiver

Atwater Kent 35, c. 1926, fair condition

Zenith tombstone receiver Model 5-S-228, c. 1938, restored, excellent original finish.

Kreco 10 meter coaxial vertical antenna,

40 mobile antennas,
old technical books and parts.

Phil-Mont Mobile Radio Club has radio equipment donated to the Scholarship Fund for sale. Please review the list below and contact Steve, WU3I, if you have any interest or questions. Contact him at wu3i@arrl.net

Radio shack Pro 40 headphones

Radio shack horn speaker

Radio shack pro 2026 Scanner

M3 freq counter

M3 Freq standard

Motorola mobile HT charger

Radio shack digital Multimeter

Diawa CN465 2m/70 cm meter 15/75 watts

Motorola house charger for ht

Kenpro KR400 RC rotor controller

Uniden Force HT with converttacom and extra battery

Scanner antenna

Ameritron AL 82 amp in service

Drake L4B amp

Ameritron RCS8V coax Switch

Autek WM1 Meter

Rig Blaster

Step Ir 4 element beam

Yaesu G800s Rotor

Wire antennas

Hazer system

u/v vertical antenna

50 feet tower with fold over base

6 foot create roof tower with thrust bearing

Ham IV with controller

Alliance HD 73 with controller

Yaesu FT 100D with ATAS100 antenna

Alinco DR-605 dual band radio 2M/70CM

List updated as of 8/18/2010

September at PMRC ...

1st **Wed: Board of Directors meeting**
5th **Sun: KB3SJV NCS**
6th **Labor Day**
8th **Wed: General Meeting**
9th **Rosh Hashanah**
11th **Sat: VE session 0900**
12th **Sun: K3XS NCS**
18th **Yom Kippur**
19th **Sun: KB3IV NCS**
23rd **Thurs: VE session**
 Autumnal Equinox at 0309 UTC
26th **Sun: KB3TEZ NCS**

And don't forget the **ARES** net every
 Sunday night at 2100L and the new **Digital**
Net Tuesdays at 1900L, both on W3QV/R

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First Class Mail

The Phil-Mont Mobile Radio Club, Inc
 310 Saw Mill Lane, Apt 6D, Horsham PA 19044

The Blurb